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## JACKSON, MISS.

Thursday : : : : : : : : : : : May 10, 1866 The province of a Southern editor is somewhat circumscribed. We can select and arrange for the information of our readers, the news which the mails and the telegraph bring us, and we can watch over, and to the best of our judgment and ability foster the home interests and discuss the home policy of the State; and there, for all present useful purposes, our business stops. Whatever lucubrations we may include in concerning national politics are of no avail either to shape the policy of our people or to influence the course of their rulers, and must be considered only as æsthetical exercises or at the furthest as practice lessons by way of keeping our hands in. For at present neither have our people a voice in the government nor do their wishes or interests stand the least chance of being regarded by the party in power. For any use that it would subserve, we might as well write about European as American polities; and, indeed, weary and dis gusted with what is going on at Wash ington, we are fain, for relief, to cast a glance across the Atlantic and see

if there is not there something to in-

terest us and distract the mind from

ampleasant and unprofitable themes In truth we find European affairs at present growing extremely interesting, and there is something in the condition of things which strongly reminds us of the situation thirteen years ago. Then, as now, the atmos phere was filled with rumors of approaching war, and heads and pens everywhere were busied with speculations as to the probable result The general opinion, we recollect, inclined to the belief that peace would be preserved. The memory of the pose, and we believed then, and we Europe were sincerely in earnest in most every arrival from Europe brought the report, in stereotyped phrase, "it is not believed that there will be any war," and yet the great powers were drifting hopelessly into the vortex of hostilities. Nor, when in the Raymond district, began last the war at last commenced, did we be- Monday, Hon. John Watts presiding lieve that it would soon end; nor did Judge, A. Y. Harper, Esq., District we regard the peace, which was in a Attorney. Both Judge and District short time patched up, as anything but Attorney are assiduous in the dis-

conflagration was stamped out in one litty and satisfactorily. Over one hast, everything seemed quiet- rule for security for costs. Somethe far-seeing ruler of France. He brought to this term of the Court. found it impossible to persuade his fellow-sovereigns and their advisers of the necessity for a general congress, and hardly was this project of his reluctantly abandoned, when an explosion took place in an obscure corner of the continent.

That spent itself; Denmark was humiliated and dismembered, and words of peace again reached the general ear-nothing but words. The embers still smouldered, and now they are all aglow. A renewal of war is imminent-we might say inevitable. Still the same pacific intelligence as in 1853 is repeated almost every week, but the former lesson has rather shaken the confidence of the sooth-sayers, and their predictions are less confident than they were. Yet, they endeavor, with all the firmness of utterance they can command, to pronounce assurances of a peaceful settlement of difficulties, but hardly have these assurances reached us when another arrival brings news of fresh complications, or rather that the parties are still helplessly entangled in the old

We fully believe that we shall soon enjoy the luxury, if it may be so considered, of the grandest kind of a war | Herald of Wednesday, will reach this viewed from a considerably more dis- city this evening, and the funeral will tant point of view than that which we have lately witnessed.

The expected success of Winans' cigar ship has led to the revival of another project, of which we remember to have heard a number of years ago, a cylinder, or drum ship, character of his native city demanded. paddle boards on the periphery and the power applied to a continuous decks being hung to a central shaft. parents and fond sisters can rejoic The model, according to the Baltimore Gazette, has made six miles an But dying, looks up from the death-bed hour by hand power.

UNDESERVED SLIGHT .- The New York mercantile Journal, in enumerating the names of Southern journals eminent not only for their commercial character and liberal enterprise, but for the valuable information contained in their articles," mentions the Jackson News & Mississippian and the Jackson Standard, and absolutely ignors the Clarion. Our neighbor is

entitled to better treatment.-Standard. we hope to be able to get along without it; and we will "if the court understand herself, and she think she

The heavy and continues rains of the past few days have probably from any point north of Canton. The train from Meridian going west left that point at about the hour that it news-boy, at the top of his voice, to should have been here, and up to a his companion; "that's the reason we late hour last night had not arrived. | can't sell'em!"

The Press Convention At a meeting of the publishers of the press of the city of Jackson, held

yesterday. On motion, Col. J. J. Shannon the Clarion was called to the chair, and Col. J. L. Power of the Standard, was elected Secretary. After some deliberation, the follow

ing resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, A proposition has been the first Wednesday in June, prox., with a view to the formation of a Publishers'Association, to further the interests of the Press of this State gen. | convinced of the practicability or pro erally, and to bring about a general acquaintance and pleasant reunion of the conductors thereof; and

WHEREAS, The City of Jackson has as the place for the initiatory meeting : Resolved. That we hail the proposiion with satisfaction, and will endeav-

agrecable Resolved, That a committee coners, requesting them to pass free one

n this State to and from this Conven-Resolved. That a like committee be appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the reception and entertainment of our brethren during the

ession of this Convention. The Chairman appointed the followng committee, in accordance with the above resolutions:

To Correspond with Railroad Companies-Messrs. Power, Hamilton and

Cooper and Shannon. On motion the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. J. J. SHANNON, Chairman.

J. L. Power, Secretary.

Money (paper) found on small-pox nationts in the United States hospitals s now forwarded to the Treasury, where it is burned and its equivalent

Ar The virtue of the vagrant law was tried vesterday by the Mayor in the detention of a couple of individuals, one of whom answers to the name of Joe Robinson at present, the and seem to be in "cohoot" in some ort of business which cannot be ascertained. Robinson has been here before, and strangely enough, his arrival has been, on each occasion, a orerunner of the departure of valnables in different localities. Last night a pair of pants containing a pistol and about fifty dollars in money was missing from one of the rooms the captains of the schooners which of the Dickson House, and suspicion fell upon Robinson. The proof this morning was not sufficient to commit these worthies, but His Honor insisted upon their favoring our city with a short stay of ten days, and they accordingly-staid.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The regular term of the Circuit Court for Hinds county, charge of their duties, and the business And such it has proved. When the of the Court is progressing very rapplace, it broke out in another, until, at | hundred cases were continued under a seemed so to all eyes save those of thing like three hundred suits were Legislature.- N. O. Times.

> It appears that Judge Downer, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, stretched a point to reach a party end in his recent decision, that by the law of 1849. blacks as well as whites were entitled to the right of suffrage in that State. The Legislature enacted that if "a majority of the vote" cast was in favor of it, it should become a law. It appears that there was no such "ma-On the contrary, a large numlaw, did not vote on the question at all, while others voted "for" and 'against" it. The "majority" was not obtained for it, and the State officers so announced, and the decision has been acquiesced in ever since. Lately however, an ambitions African offered his vote in Milwaukie, and it was refused. He appealed to the Courtthat was against him. He then appealed to the Supreme Court, and two of the three Justices-being anxious to attain a cheap notoriety—set aside the plain meaning of the law, and discovered to the Wisconsin people that blacks had a right to suffrage-the very thing the people of that State fondly imagined they had expressly

> FUNERAL OF ONE OF VICKSBURG'S Heroic Boys .- The remains of Marmaduke Shannon, Jr., son of our wellknown and universally esteemed fellow-citizen of the same name, says the take place from the Methodist Church, to-morrow,

This gallant boy fell at the post of luty, before Mobile, but a few days before the final capitulation of the "conquered army." He was a poble. generous, high-toned and chivalric lad, and the circumstances of his death were as heroic as the proud intended to roll over the surface of We knew "Dukey" well, raised as he the water, propulsion being aided by was within the immediate observation of the writer of this notice; the only male descendant of his devoted parents, he gave high promise of all cog on the inside—the machinery and they could wish. Even the stricken it is theft and vandalism." that.

"He has left no spot on his name,

Two negro girls, sisters, named Caroline and Susan Brown, residing in Cooper county, quarrelled one day last week about which should get the dinner. The matter was decided against Susan's doing so, by Caroline striking her with an axe, and killing her. Caroline is in jail in Boonville.

We find this paragraph, (apparently from a Missouri paper) leaded, and and Mississippian, our worthy exwithout credit, in the "J. N. & M." as Mayor, Mr. Chas. H. Manship, re-True for you neighbor; but then Patridge calls it. Have a care neighbor, or we shall soon see it quoted

extensively as a Mississippi item. A Louisvillee editor lately, in coming home from a trip was met at Cincinnati by one or two persistent newsboys, screaming in his ears, "Here's your Louisville Democrat, Journal, that its injunctions were regarded conyour Louisville Democrat, Journal, again injured the Central, railroad as and Courier!-take a paper, Sir! take no mail was received here yesterday a paper!" until they annoyed him, and he said, "Go away! I make them things!" meaning newspapers. "Come along, Bill!" shouted the impertment

From the Standard of Wednesday.]

The Voice of the People. The voice of the people most gen erally, in one way or another, finds expression through the press. This is a significant fact, and when the press, speaking for the people, urge the Governor unanimously to convene the Legislature, it is sufficient evidence that it is their wish.

We know that Gov. Humphreys desires to do right-that, indeed, he cannot be swerved by mere clamor into doing a thing which his honest made to hold a Convention of the conviction does not endorse. But at Press of Mississippi at Jackson on the same time, no man cherishes a livelier sympathy for the distresses of our people than he does. And eyen though he may not be entirely priety of some relief measure, still aside from this, there are sufficient causes to justifo him in calling an extra session of the Legislature: and been by common consent designated on the relief question, a little deference to the almost universal wishes of our people would not be unbecoming

or wrong in any sense. If it be found impracticable to or to make the visit of our brethren adopt a relief measure, the people will be satisfied that an honest effort was made for them, and accept their situasisting of one representative of each | tion as one of the dire calamities of paper in Jackson be appointed to cor- the war. They will cease to expect or spond with the proper railroad offi- hope for anything of the kind, and quietly surrender their possessions to or two representatives of each paper | the rapacious creditor, rub out, and begin life anew.

But aside from this relief measure as we have just remarked, there are other matters demanding speedy legislation. The principal laws enacted by the last Legislature in reference to the Freedmen are dead letters. They cannot be enforced-no tribunal undertakes to enforce them. For the nonor of the State they should be repealed or modified at once. A great change has come over the minds of the people since last year, as a correspondent of the Clarion justly remarks. We don't believes there will On Arrangements-Messrs. Yerger,

be any difficulty in so changing our laws in reference to Freedmen as to conform to the justice of the case and our new relations with the Federal Government.

The Legislature of Mississippi has apparently, but perhaps unwittingly, set itself up in opposition to the General Government, Col. Robt. W. James, of Biloxi, Mississippi, representing the citizens of that place, ar rived in the city yesterday for the purpose of consulting Hon. W. P. Kellogg, Collector of the Port of New Orleans, the object of his mission being to submit to him the following facts, and ask his advice and assis

tance in the matter. The Legislature of Mississippi recently passed a law, Sixty-five convalescents have been other's name is unknown, but he is tonnage tax of \$250 per annum upon the ship Saratoga. The total number evidently of Teutonic origin. These all steamers plying to her ports, and of cholera deaths is fifty. persons have been in town some days of \$100 upon all sailing vessels of above one hundred tons burden. The Adams Express robbery in January seems, are charged with the execution of the law, and at Biloxi the steamers Creole and Camelia were seized for refusing to pay the tax. They were not tied up, after protesting against and refusing to pay the taxes, but a each as a keeper. Some of the sailing vessels now refuse to go to Biloxi. and great commotion exists among

> usually ply in the Lake. upon its illegality, the third proviso, section ten, of the first article, Constitution of the United States, saving: "No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty on ton-

The business interest of Bilox must suffer greatly, Col. James informs us, if the enforcement of the law is not suspended, and it was to effect this object that he has visited our city. His interview with Judge Kellogg yesterday was in the highest degree satisfactory, and a full state ment of the case, drawn up by Col. James and endorsed by Judge Kellogg, we understand, is to be at once forwarded to Washington. It is certainly a mystery how a law such as we understand this one to be-for we have never seen it-could have passed so enlightened a body as the Mississippi

Forty-eight negro convicts, in jail at Washington, have been released and seut to Louisiana under charge of the Freedmen's Bureau. A not. pros. was entered in each case on conthe South.

For the sake of consistency, it may e as well to mention in this connection that Congress has recently passed a resolution severely condemning Switzerland for sending her convicts ber of voters, in order to defeat the to the United States. The inconsistency in this case is all the worse for the probability that some of these banished negroes were brought from the South, well disposed and honest boys," and, after having been corrupted by Radical example at the capital, are sent back spoiled to their old homes.-Missouri Republican.

> THE CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS .- It ppears from the records of the War Department that with the exception of the President's proclamation none but verbal orders were given for the capture of Jefferson Davis. Major General Wilson says that Lieutenant-Colonels Hardon and Pritchard are entitled to great credit for the zeal and activity with which they conducted the pursuit, and that it is but simple justice to those worthy officers to remark that they were ignorant of the reward at the time of the capture. Colonel Pritchard says it was so dark that he could not distinguish the uniforms. In the course of his narra-

tive he says: "On the return to the camp I was accosted by Davis from among the prisoners, who asked if I was the officer in command; and upon my answering him that I was, and asking him what I was to call him, he replied that I might call him what or whoever I pleased; when I replied to him that I would call him Davis and upon a moment's hesitation he said hat was his name. Then he suddenly drew himself up with true royal dignity and exclaimed :- 'I suppose you consider it bravery to charge a train of paraded all night. defenceless women and children; but

Corr. N. Y. Herald. THE "COUNTERBAND" BIBLE.-When Gen. Sherman passed through and destroyed the city of Jackson in July 1863, one of the soldiers stole a Bible kept at the Mayor's office. On the fly leaf he wrote "David W. Hill's Book, found at Jackson, Miss., July the 18th, 1863, this Book is Counterband-love

Nothing is said in the narrative

about his being disguised.-Wash.

nor money can't get it." A few days since, says the News ceived the Bible, accompanied by the following note: MEMPHIS, April, 1866.

Governor Jenkins justifies the prompt action of the committee.—Baltimore Mr. Manship, formerly Mayor of Jackson, Mississippi Dear Sir: I accidentally came in possession of this Bible, which was taken by one David Hills, who concrite army at the beginning of the war, traband, at least, judging from his in Tennessee and resumed his peaceful lisregard.

I return it to you to be placed in the He was indicted a few weeks since for

Respectfully yours,
T. F. P.

I send it to you, as you were Mayor when it was taken.

Treason against his State—his "treason" consisting in his having belonged to the Southern army—tried before the circuit court at Dandripge, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of fourteen years. office again.

when it was taken.

BY TELEGRAPH. Reported Expressly for the Daily Clarion

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS ---TRIAL OF MR DAVIS IN PREPARATION. ... PRESS REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON. ---York Health Reports.

Miscellaneous News Items. FENIAN EXCITEMENT ON THE LAKES DOMESTIC MARKET REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- In the House a resolution was adopted directing the 816,186; of the Bulletin 816,830; and Committee on Banking to investigate of the Avalanche \$17,000. the circumstances connected with the failure of the National Bank at Wash ington, and to state what further legslation is necessary to protect the public and Government from similar

The House proceeded to the dis

cussion of the constitutional amendment proposed by the Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Stevens speaking thereon said, he then forbid that the Southern States, or any of them, shall be represented in Congress until the monuments of freedom are built high and firm. Against the will of Congress the Southern States had been absent for four bloody years, and must wait till Congress is ready to receive them. He believed that this ongress would not approach the full measure of justice until every full grown man in the late rebel States was kindly recollection the gentlemanly provided with a homesterd on the and where he had been held as a

In the Senate the joint resolution clative to the attempted assassination f the Czar of Russia passed. Mr. Chandler from the Committee n Commerce reported the House oint resolution to prevent the introluction of cholera into the ports of

the United States. A Joint resolution to protect crude petroleum from internal revenue tax was passed.

The Republican says the report of the Cabinet discussion on reconstruction was from the highest source, and that Secretary Stanton's opposition to the plan was as unequivocal as that of any other member. NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Commer ial's special says District Attorney

Chandler has prepared a bill of in dictment against Jefferson Davis. It is understood that Chief Justice Chase will preside at the trial. Health officers report three new cases and three deaths from cholera.

which the Colonel informs us levies a transferred from the Hospital ship to All the parties implicated in the Sheriffs of the different counties, it last have been arrested, and all the half million dollars except \$40,000

has been recovered. John J. Davies, Grand Master of Odd Fellows, died at Brooklyn. New York, May 8 .- Cotton quiet and unchanged. Sterling 94. Gold Sheriff's deputy was put on board of 29. Freights to Liverpool dull .-Stocks dull.

LOUISVILLE, May 8 -Sales of 156 hhds, leaf tobacco at full rates including Virginia at 880 and 8151. Common superfine flour \$8; extra family The opposition to the law is based 812. Corn 63c. Oats 47c. Pork 830. Bacon shoulders 131c; Clear sides 184c. Middling cotton 304c. Whiskey 82 22.

Sr. Louis, May 8 .- Cotton firmer at 31@32e. Flour firm at full prices. Wheat firm; prime fall advanced; sales at \$2 35@82 50. Corn declined 2c., sales at 65@71c. Oats easier at 42@45c. Pork unchanged. Bacon, clear sides 18c; Shoulders 13c. Lard 21@22c. Whiskey steady at

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- Flour 25c. higher and unsettled. Wheat held 5c. higher and unsettled. Corn 59@70. Oats 42@46c. Whiskey \$2 20. Pork \$30. Lard 22c. and dull. Bulk meats in good demand at 114@144c. Washington, May 9.—The excitement connected with the suspension

of the Merchants' National Bank has comparatively subsided. It is rumored that all the volunteer General officers will be discharged in a few days, many of whom will return to subordinate positions in the reg-

nlar army. The United States Treasurer vesterday authorized the shipment of \$45,dition that the prisoner would go to | 000 in fractional currency to different

banks. The Government has finally de-

termined to hold the gold claimed by the Richmond banks. The proof seems conclusive that the gold belonged to the Southern Confederacy. C. B. Taylor, the Indian Superintendent at Omaha, telegraphs that twenty thousand Indians will attend a Council on the Plains at Fort Laramie which the Commissioner of Indlan Affairs is arranging for, and asks what subsistence can be provided for

The Senate special committee, apcointed to examine into the present telegraph system, have called upon the Postmaster General for a report in regard to the expediency of connecting t with the postal system. Their report will be ready in a few days. The Senate Committee on Foreign

Affairs unanimously agreed to report Gen. Sickles for confirmation as Minister to the Hague, but Sickles de clined and, at his request, he was notified by the Secretary of War and General Grant that he could return to his present command. New York, May 9 .- The Times'

Washington special denies the statement that a general distrust of the banks exists, or that runs have been made upon them. Secretary McCulloch made a trip to Fortress Monroe a few days since and

had a brief general conversation with

Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis' health continues poor. The anniversary meetings of the various religious secta are in session New York, May 9 .- A special to the Herald says that on Owen Sound, Canada West, there was a panic on the 7th, from a report that Fenian vessels in Georgian Bay were making for that Port. The citizens turned out and

NEW YORK, May 9-Noon.-Gold 291. Cotton 34c. FIRST FRUITS OF THE FAIR .- At neeting yesterday of the ladies comosing the Executive Committee, it was esolved to instruct the Treasurer and Auxiliary Committee to forward with the least possible delay, money and provisions to relieve the most pressing needs of the unfortion people in the State of Georgia This action was taken in consideration of the deplorable condition of the people of that State as set forth in a letter of Governor Jenkins recently

published. The plan for distribution

of the funds accruing from the Fair has

not been determined upon, but it is be-

De Witt Williams, of Jefferson cou

treason against his State-his "treason"

Transcript.

4N ALL THEIR BRANCHE The Books for subscription of stock lieved that the nature of the appeal of this company will be opened on Thursday April 19th, at the First National Bank of Jack son, and at Phillips Factory, in Jackson, under the supervision of Z. A. PHILLIPS, JOSHUA GREEN, THOS. P. PISHER.

> FORWRDING AND Commission Merchants,

MISCELLANEOUS. RING AND SUMMER trial of Major Gee, inasmuch as the SP GOODS.

ings before the peace proclamation was WE are now receiving our large and exten issued. The President, however, in-SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, structs the military court not to pass sisting of many new styles and patterns of rich desirable Dress Goods, also Organdies, Printed konets Linen Lawns, Mrzambique, Lenes, White dat, Lacos, Checks, Stripes, Prints, &c., all of the we are selling at GREATLY REDUCED sentence in the case, but to send the full record of the proceedings in the trial, when it shall be concluded, to Washington, to enable the Govern-ROBINSON & CO. ment to act understandingly in the TO PLANTERS.

100 YOSTS' IMPROVED PLOW The three leading newspapers of Memphis keep a remarkably even coarse in the amount of their business ROBIN-ON & CO. patronage. The gross receipts of the Appeal for the last quarter, as return-JUST RECEIVED-ST RECEIVED—
500 bushels more of that fresh Boyd COTTON SEED.
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29 tb/s FESS PORK
19 baff bb/s MOLASSES.
8ACON CORN, NAILS,
1RON AXLES, IRON AXLE BOXES, &c., at 66f.
ROBINSON & CO. ed to the internal revenue officer, were THE REV. THEODORE CLAPP.-WO

egret to learn that this distinguished divine, for so many years a renowned pulpit orator of New Orleans, is lying State Street, Cheapside very sick at his residence, on Green ACKSON, MISSISSIPPI street, in this city, and not expected to OFFERS for sale a fine assertment of Toys, Dells Knives, Fish Hooks Crockery, Tin-ware and recover. He has been bereft of his reason for nearly two weeks .- Louisgreat variety of fancy goods.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentine pentions the fact that the different government offices in that city were closed during the hour set apart for the floral tribute to the Confederate dead in our City Cemetery, and very justly remarks "that this touching and tender recognition of our great be reavement will be treasured by ou sorrowful citizens, and the fair maidens and matrons of the land will hold in

The President has directed the mili-

tary commission to proceed with the

commission had commenced proceed.

whole matter.

ville Journal, 4th.

officers on duty at this post. "We hesitate not to say that if the officers of the United States Government throughout the South will, in discharge of their official duties, and i their general intercourse with our peo ple, be guided and influenced by such feelings as prompted this act of courtesy, it will do more to restore good feeling towards the North and cement the bonds of our Union than all the display of military which can be made This is one step in the right direction and we are greatly at fault if its goo effects are not seen and felt by all our

EYE, EAR, LUNGS, HEART, THROAT AND CATARRH.

The many wonderful cures performed by I stances when all hope of recevering by these to used had been despaired of, stamp him among rest physicians and surgeons in his profession ort's infirmray and consultation rooms are local for the physicians and surgents in the power and located the corner of North Third and Vine street where he can be consulted daily—St. Louis Reputical, August 30, 1865. Circular contains symptoms of Catarrh and Lung Diseases sent to any address by enclosing three ent stamp. Address Cor. N. Third and Vine St., St. Louis

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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